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The Weather. Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: Kentucky-Fair and slightly warmer

Tuesday; Wednesday fair. Indiana-Fair and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair; fresh southwest to west

THE LATEST.

A crisis has been reached in the dark tobacco district as the result of the have been buying large quantities of this year's crop in the field. A committee of 500 farmers will meet in Owensboro to-day to demand that This demand will be refused. The farmers will divide into sm lier committees and go over the district, asking farmers not to sell, and if they have already sold not to deliver their tobacco. The VAST CROWD CHEERS PILOTS. Business Men's Association of Owensboro held a meeting and counseled moderation, promising to go with the farmers to visit the manufacturers.

of the South. He said he would make record-breaking flight. these recommendations to Congress. At the conclusion of his speech the President boarded a special train for Memory of the cars, which hung like tiny specks the Pommern floated many ofts of the vice of the pommern floated many ofts of the pommern floated many ofts of the vice of the pommern floated many ofts of the pommern floated many phis. He is due in Nashville this morn- beneath the great globular gas-filled bunting from

J. Morgan Chinn in a speech delivhaving sought to evade the payment of trees and house tops. of that amount in taxes to the city of

ing come to the relief of some of the was grave danger of the baskets rakweaker banks there was less tension in ing across the grandstand and intense CRISIS CAUSED BY FARMERS the financial situation in New York excitement prevailed. The St. Louis, yesterday. On the Stock Exchange one of the largest balloons in the race, and the only disquieting feature of the seized by a squad of soldiers, swept COMMITTEE OF 500 FARMERS day was the application for a receiver back to a safer starting point, and sent for the firm of Otto Heinze & Co. Ar- away two minutes after the official gument on the motion was set for word to go was given. In the big WANT AGENTS WITHDRAWN.

terday reached an agreement to post- England.

late yesterday afternoon under ideal descent east of Lake Michigan. weather conditions to contend for the

held that such action an the part of sented a gala appearance. More than PUMPKIN PIES AT the union officers would be a breaking one hundred sand bags were required

ments recorded an earthquake, beginning at 11 o'clock Sunday night and admirable, and the Pommern, the first the notices sent out by the Kentucky to come ning at 11 o'clock Sunday night and admirable, and the Pommern, the first the notices sent out by the Kentucky to come here to-day, to be conducted to come her

The formal call for the meeting of the Republican National Committee in Washington for December 6 was issued yesterday over the signatures of America, Trance.

The American teams came in for the Actor Club of France.

The American teams came in for the Species of the Bluegrass State, for Vincent Frequency of the Bluegrass State, for Vincent F

Conditions Favorable For Record-Breaking Flight.

discovery that agents of manufacturers All Veering To Northwest As They Leave St. Louis.

manufacturers withdraw their buyers. American Teams Make Start At Low Altitude.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.-Drifting along in a direction just west of north when States army from Jefferson President Roosevelt spoke at Vicksburg yesterday and mentioned Jefferson Davis as the South's favorite son. The President pledged himself as in the winning of the second Internation.

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States array in the date in control of the ballooning grounds, and trained men from the dignormal corps of the army attended to the belind them, nine big balloons are competing for the honors attached to the winning of the second Internation.

Arrangements for the flight of the international fleet were well night perfect. The President pledged himself as in favor of the improvement of the Mississippi river, a better system of moon is shining throughout the middle meon is shining throughout the middle levees and irrigation of the waste lands west and conditions seem ideal for a

A stiffer wind would have been more bags, but the five mile breeze of the lower air strata gave promise of splenered to a large audience composed did racing currents in the higher altimostly of farmers, at Warsaw, said that tudes. The Germans, acting on the the records of the Court of Appeals theory, reached for their courses right fall of the showed that in the only cases against from the start. The French and Engshowed that in the only cases against the tobacco trust that had come to the Court of Appeals, the trust had been from the start. The French and Engtined meats and water bottles sufficient for a three days' journey in cloudand selected a middle depth, while the Court of Appeals, the trust had been and selected a middle depth, while the Court of Appeals, the trust had been Americans raced away at an altitude ments only to connect the rigging. Cemetery. The President was received with enthusiastic acclaim on all sides. One suit involved \$100,000, the trust which seemed to take them just clear (Concluded on 8th Page, 4th Column.)

The streets were densely packed with HAS CONTINUED A MONTH.

Scraped the Grandstand.

So low in fact did two of the Ameri-The Clearing-house Committee hav- can teams balance their cars that there there was a considerable rally in prices came so close to the stand that it was race there are three balloons representing America, three representing Ger-The Fish and Harriman factions yes- many, two for France and one for

All Expect to Beat Record.

All Expect to Back Record.

The people of the factor and the control of the policy of question is definitely settled by the Su-lowed at intervals of five minutes. As the prices tobacco is bringing at pres-the prices tobacco is bringing at pres-

to hold the larger balloons in place after the inflation had been completed.

and that its origin may have been at a point west of Australia in the Southern Indian Ocean.

The American officials street. The refreshments are not all that will be offered to the ex-residents that will be offered to the ex-residents of the Bluegrass State, for Vincent H. representatives. Cortland Field Bishop, representatives. Cortland Field Bishop, representatives.

Save the King;" for the French, the "aMrsailles," and for the Germans, "Die Nacha am Rhein." "I'm on My Way."

Soldiers in Evidence.

CRITICAL SITUATION TOBACCO DISTRICT

SELLING TO FIELD BUYERS.

TO MEET AT OWENSBORO.

pone the Illinois Central meeting to The basket of each balloon contains river district has reached a critical December 18. In the meantime the two occupants, the pilot and his aid. stage. Tobacco buyers who for the right to vote the 286,731 shares will be fought out in the courts. Stuyvesant fought out in the courts. Stuyvesant Fish gave out a statement in Chicago

The situation," Mr. Havemeyer said, across and includes the exact spot on which Bartley fell when shot by his been dictions were made to-night that the buy the crops are now thick in every withdrawn. When the bank opened this withdrawn. When the bank opened this withdrawn. When the bank opened this withdrawn. When the bank opened this

Nine balloons started from St. Louis further to the east, to find a place of companies. They are paying \$9, \$9.75 Introduced by John Sharp Williams.

Introduced by John Sharp Williams. Strange mist and went to view the spot. Serious was shown by the remark of companies. They are paying \$9, \$9.75

THE KENTUCKY CLUB.

The Weather Bureau in Washington and so great were the girths of the air craft they gently bumped one another at times.

The arrangements for the start were the words of industry appendix to the words of the w

AND KILLED HIMSELF.

Roosevelt's Tribute To the Dead At Vicksburg.

President of Blue and Gray Wins All Hearts.

Pledges Himself To Improvement of the Mississippi.

LEVEES TO PREVENT FLOODS.

Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 21.-After by a dozen boats, yachts and other river crafts made his entry into this city. The bluffs overlooking the river MIST FALLS ON SPOT were lined with people who gave the chief executive a hearty and noisy wel-

ward carriage and with Mayor B. W. Griffith and Gen. Stephen D. Lee, headed the parade which passed through Cemetery. The President was received people who cheered the visitor at every opportunity. The President reeople of the Mississippi delta.

Shakes With Gray and Blue.

The tobacco situation is, the Green should meet these old warriors. The country, and as the report spreads in- Bank of North America had not and soldiers.

It will probably be a year before the question is definitely settled by the self of the cheers, and perhaps never at the press crowd by the self of the cheers, and until they were the characteristic smile. Oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His speech level the characteristic smile, oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His speech level the characteristic smile, oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His speech level the characteristic smile, oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His speech level the characteristic smile, oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His speech level the characteristic smile, oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His speech level the characteristic smile, oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His speech level the characteristic smile, oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His speech level the characteristic smile, oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His speech level the characteristic smile, oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His speech level the characteristic smile, oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His speech level the characteristic smile, oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His speech level the characteristic smile, oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His speech level the characteristic smile, oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His speech level the characteristic smile, oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His speech level the characteristic smile, oile said: "Well, he found a crowd to greet him. His the head seed of the were carged to dead and state in the head seed of the were committeed and state in the head seed of the were committeed and state in the head seed of the were committeed and state in the head seed of the were committeed to the head to see the manual state in the head seed of the employers of the meeting of the

It was fram Vicksburg that a company of that famous Mississippi regiment which won undying renown in the Mex-ican War under the gallant leadership of its Colonel, who afterward became the

Pledges Kimself to River Improve-

Protection From Floods.

Make It Safe.

immediately embarked, and followed (Concluded on 2d Page, 6th Column.) which the clearing-house accorded it YOUTH FOUND AT THE SMITH-

RESIDENTS OF GLASGOW JUNC-TION MYSTIFIED.

the principal streets of the National COVERS SPACE OF FEW SQUARE FEET ONLY.

appreciation of the spontaneous mani- miles from here, report a strange phe- \$200,000. estation of good will on the part of the nomenon at that place which is mystifying the people of that unusually quiet little town and is simply inexplainable.

On the exact spot where Van Smith At the corner of Cherry and Clay killed his half brother, Bill Bartley, \$850,000. While there was said to have streets the procession was halted and last May, a fine mist, amounting to al-General Stephen D. Lee, commander-in-most rain, has been falling for the past erans organization, told the President four weeks; at least it has been noticed ficers of the latter bank as to the nethat several hundred Union and Con- that long, but may have been falling cessity of giving it any support, it was federate veterans stood before him and longer. The fact has startled the rest- not found necessary to do so, and Wilhe desired that the chief executive demis of that section and surrounding should meet these old warrlors. The President arose in his carriage and cordially shook hands with the old terest increases. The place on which would not ask one dollar's aid from the cordially shook hands with the old the mist is falling is some twenty feet the clearing-house.

and in some instances as high as \$10 and in some instances as high as \$10 president Roosevelt was introduced by Representative John Sharp Williams who have con-

der of J. B. Sheet and one of the most noted prisoners in the institution, went forward and joined the church. Jett has shown a religious inclination for several weeks, and has been studying the scriptures. Upon entering the prison Scriptures. Upon entering the prison Lett was at times unruly, but has times unruly, but has the several weeks and the prison of the united state of the united single strength.

Mr. Mitchell Gaining Strength.

La Salle, Ill., Oct, 21.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers speaking during the cumpaign, Lead-tion for appendicitis here a week ago, is gaining in strength and, according to a statement by his physician to-day, his condition is entirely satisfactory. It will probably be several weekly satisfactory. It will probably several weekly satisfactory. It will be several weekly several weekly satisfactory. It will be several weekly several weekly several weekly several weekly several weekly several weekly severa Acting Chairman Harry S. New and Secretary Eliver Dover.

Secretary Eliver Dover.

A. I. Vorys, manager of the Taft campaign, and Henry W. Williams, in the grant stant played the National Anthem of the nations represented as the various foreign balloons ascended. Anthem of the nations represented as the various foreign balloons ascended death two hours later. Mrs. Porter is are in Washington in conference with prominent Republicans.

The Amstlan teams came in for the greatest agand when the St. Louis came in for the St. Louis, came and when the St. Louis came in for the greatest agand when the St. Louis came in for the st. Louis, came and when the St. Louis, each of the shouts and cheers were louder than all that has dead a united people will forever cherish the nectious legacy of their noble manner. Cedar-Kays. Fla. Oct. 21—C. W. Webster, Jr., shot and mortally wounded and a united people will forever cherish the nectious legacy of their noble manner. Webster, Jr., shot and mortally wounded and the nectous legacy of their noble manner. Webster, Jr., shot and mortally wounded and the nectous legacy of their noble manner. Webster, Jr., shot and mortally wounded and Mrs. M. F. Perier early to-day and the nectous legacy of their noble manner. Webster, Jr., shot and mortally wounded and Mrs. M. F. Perier early to-day and the nectous legacy of their noble manner. Webster, Jr., shot and mortally wounded and Mrs. M. F. Perier early to-day and the nectous legacy of their noble manner. Webster, Jr., shot and mortally wounded and Mrs. M. F. Perier early to-day and the nectous legacy of their noble manner. Webster, Jr., shot and mortally wounded the church. Jeth was a time ciples; there heroes died for their country. Webster, Jr., shot and mortally wounded the nectous legacy of their noble manner. Webster, Jr., shot and mortally wounded the nectous legacy of their noble manner. Webster, Jr., shot and muritally wounded the nectous legacy of their noble manner. Webster, Jr., shot and muritally wounded the nectous legacy of made an exceptionally good prisoner Chicago, Oct. 21.—The Federal grant will probably be several weeks before the following the will be able to leave the hospital.

SUPPORT FOR

Tension In Wall Street Con- A siderably Relieved.

Stock Market Shows Disposition To Recuperate.

Application For Receiver For Otto Heinze & Co.

WILL BE ARGUED WEDNESDAY.

New York, Oct. 21 .- The recent ten-

sion of the banking community was S. Holman to-day considerably relieved, and the day passed with no adverse developments of a serious character, but with much that was reassuring. At the same time there was evidence that some of the banks most affected by recent events were still in need of asdid much to allay further alarm. The general improvement was reflected in

The clearing-house was called upon to meet debit balances of the Mercanmarked to Mayor Griffith that the re- Glasgow, Ky., Oct. 21 .- [Special.]- the extent of upwards of \$2,000,000, of eption was one of the most cordial he Several hundred parties arriving here which the Mercantile owed about had ever received, and expressed his to-day from Glasgow Junction, ten \$1,900,000 and the New Amsterdam

Havemeyer Bank Asks No Aid.

Bank of North America amounted to

GOV. HANLY GUEST OF HONOR AT BARBECUE.

sistance, but the promptness with CONTRIBUTION MADE WHEN A freight train interrupted him. The SONIAN INSTITUTE.

he steady advance in prices from pre- sixteen years of age Theodore Roose- count and scored a good point for his optimistic view until the relief given to-day in cleaning out a part of the people have money under Democratic by the clearing-house had continued Smithsonian Institute. In a round rule, which the Republicans have been e-established the stability of some of velt, Oyster Bay, New York, Novem- after the train had passed. "The State the weaker institutions, notably the ber, 1874," was ticketed a number of is being developed rapidly and it is due Mercantile National Bank and the New species of birds not thought worthy of to the wise administration of your afexhibition until now, when the same fairs by your officers at Frankfort. Theodore Roosevelt reaches his forty-

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CONNECTION WITH INDIANA Democrats first opened this wonderful BANK FAILURE.

Jasper, Ind., Oct. 21.—As a result of if the wrong men are at the helm."

CAPITAL COMES INTO KENTUCKY

Peace Under Democratic Rule Encouraged Investment.

Judge Hager Makes Point In Bardwell Speech.

Carlisle County May Give Over 1,600 Majority.

VOTERS SOLIDLY FOR TICKET.

Bardwell, Oct. 21.-[Special.]-"Democratic prosperity is shown by that existed since I have been on this trip,' said Judge S. W. Hager, Democratic candidate for Governor in his speech here this afternoon, when a passing also long, taking some time to pass. Judge Hager was forced to stop but Washington, Oct. 21.-[Special.]-At he turned the interruption to good ac-

is only the general national prosperity and that the affairs within the State have nothing to do with it.

Capital Not Afraid.

"I say that money has come into the CHARGE IN INDICTMENTS State because capital is satisfied that are safe. On every railroad in the her place as the brightest star in the sisterhood of the States. I look to a future not remote when Kentucky will Fish gave out a statement in Chicago last night in which he claimed to have had a majority of from 30,000 to 50,000 when the count of proxies was abandoned.

Solutions were made to-night that the place of the winning ballows who were at the place of the winning ballows who were at the place of the winning all lively interest in the historic place. From the cemetery the party drove to the courthouse square, where when the count of proxies was abandoned.

Solutions were made to-night that the buy the crops are now thick in every final landing place of the winning ballows who were at the place place. From the cemetery the party drove to the courthouse square, where and lover the world as one of this place. From the cemetery the party drove to the courthouse square, where and lover the world as one of the district.

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The fact that the place of the be famed all over the world as one of development. It will continue if the State is well managed, but it will stop

business as may properly be presented, and the session will probably continue through Saturday, December 1.

CURT JETT BECOMES

MEMBER OF CHURCH

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BEN LEE HARDIN SPEARS.

Makes Convincing Argument for Election of Democrats.

Elizabethtown, Oct. 21.—[Special.]—
Ben Lee Hardin, of Harrodsburg, sp ke to a large audience here to-day in behalf of the Democratic ticket. The speaker said that he had no axe to grind, but spoke only through his interest for the Democratic party and made a good impression among the voters, who were representative Democrate of the county. Mr. Hardin refuted the charges made by the Republican of the charges made of the charges made to the countries of the countries of the countries of the charges made and the countries of the countries of the charges made to the countries of the countries of the charges made to the charges made to the countries of the charges made to the charges made to the countries of the charges made to the charges and the countries of the charges made to the charges m most effective delivered here during the campaign.

PAYNTER COMPARES RECORDS.

Says Democratic Ticket May Be Trusted by Voters.

Mt. Olivet, Ky., Oct. 21.—[Special]—United States Senator Thomas H. Paynter spoke at the courthouse this afternoon to a large crowd consisting of many Democrats, some Republicans and many women. In the crowd were many ex-Confederate soldiers, who gave the closest attention and loudily applauded the speaker when he re-ferred to the home at Pewes Valley es-

Let Reason Talk to Habit

Ask coffee drinkers if they are entirely well.

What's the use to slug oneself dripped from the po ket of Peter Gadevery morning and go through dis, a young farmer near Levee, the bullet piercing his abdomen. He died in a few hous. He was about twenty-six years old and was married.

There's a Better Day when Good Old

"do things" and make money.

Common Sense says change to

It's easy and

"There's a Reason"

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common school term to six months and the increase of the school per capit. He spoke of the State's indebtedness He spoke of the State's indebtedness seven years ago and how under Demo-cratic rule it had been paid of, a new capitol building erected and money left in the treasury, notwithstanding the lowering of the tax rate. He said the Democrats were worthy of trust while the Republicatis were not. He made a plea for all Lemocrats to vote for C. S. Templeman for the Legislature. The speech aroused much enhusiasm all. speech aroused much en husiasm and Robertson county will give a big Dem ocratic majority in November.

Gov. Beckham and Newman Enthusiastically Received.

Mt. Sterling, Oct. 21.—[Special.]— C. W. Beckham spoke here to-day to crowd of about 800 persons. He was ntroduced by Judge J. H. Hazelrigs, f Frankfort. He was met at the depo. by a reception committee headed b Dr. W. R. Thompson and accompanie by a brass b nd. Gov. Beckham's ad dress was a bitter arras men of th Republican party for th Goebel murde Republican party for the Goebel murde an attack on the Brauley administration and a defense of his own.

While Gov. Beckham was speaking Hon. J. W. Newman, candidate for Commissioner of A riculture, spike to a crowd of 400 people on the sireets and was liberally cheered. Gov. Beckham made a strong plea for Democratic get together and support the State. o get together and support the State

CRITICISES BECKHAM.

Former Gov. Bradley Speaks at Munfordville.

Munfordville, Oct. 21.—[Special.]-Former Gov. W. O. Bradley spoke to a crowded courthouse here this after neon. He made a strong speech for

Laffoon Scores Republicans.

Wickliffe, Ky., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—
Ruby Lafoon, Democratic nominee for State Treasurer, spoke to a good crowd at the courthouse this afternoon. He is a very eloquent and fluent speaker, and dealt some hard blows to the Bradley and Taylor administrations, He also scored Willson for his connection with the tobacco trust

Carroll at Lawrenceburg. Lawrenceburg, Ky., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—The Hon. Churles Carroll, of Louisville, and the Hon. Charles Sanford, of New Castle, spoke at the courthouse here this afternoon to a large and enthusiastic audience in behalf of the Democratic ticket. Both made able and forceful addresses and were loudly applianted.

Capt. Stone at New Haven. New Haven, Ky., Oct. 21.—[Special.]
—Capt. W. J. Stone spoke here to-night in behalf of the Democratic ticket at Rapier's Hal' to a large and well-pleased audience. His tribute to the Confederate soldiers, by whom he was surrounded, was loudly applauded.

Farmer Accidentally Killed.

STATE FAIR SITE COMMITTEE MEETS TO-MORROW.

POST-GRADUATE WORK AT PRESBYTERIAN SEMINARY.

Will Be Announced In the Next Six Weeks.

Some Talk of a Speech In Washington.

BIG CROWD AT MT. STERLING. Leader Expected To Treat Party To a Surprise.

NEW YORK VIEW OF THE RACE

New York, Oct. 21 .- [Special.]-The atest news of importance to Demostand for the Presidency. While this nformation was presumed not to be for publication, it was nevertheless given out by friends of the Nebraskan and it may therefore be readily assumed that they did so with his consent. The question is whether this news involves a change of the plans of Mr. Bryan and his friends, to which mention was made in the Courier-Journal some time ago. It was stated then that a meeting was to be held in Washington was made. to be held in Washington where Mr. Bryan was to either deliver a speech or

Thorne and Grayot at Dixon.

Hellin closed with an eloquent to the memory of William Goen of representative Webster country and declared that the marryred and office sphere would haunt the Republicant party for time everlasting or owded about Mr. Hellin at the this address and congratulated points on his efforts. His speech was need to be one of the most forces of the Republicant need to be one of the most forces of the Republicant needs to take the nomination, and they believe that Mr. Bryan has comen occurs of take the nomination, and they believe that Mr. Bryan has comen of the Rest.

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nt.
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an people would keep control of the machinery and If there were a chance of a dicker with the Independence League or Hearst was not likely to head the ticket, the Nebraskan would be named anyway.

Bryan Wise.

The belief is general that Mr. Bryan has begun to realize that it will hurt his prestige more after 1908 if he forces it be not the majority than if he should step aside and join hands with the East in agreeing on a ticket and platform. Some are foolish enough to urge that such a thing would be impossible, that the Nebraskan and the Eastern leaders are beyond the stage of agreement. This, of course, is absolute nonsense. Mr. Bryan and the East are in accord on the tariff, the rights of States and the trusts. Those are the issues in the next campaign. It is absurd therefore, to urge that they cannot get together. ...

Open Convention.

A prominent New England Democra

Eastern Democrats Pessimistic.

Munfordville, Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Former Gov. W. O. Bradley spoke to a consequence of the state under the peace and order of the State under the present administration to the martial law that prevailed under Republican methods the Confederate Home, the Keniucky Children's Home Society, the new caption and the farmers accordingly the state of the peace and order to the society, the spoke also of the store, and defanded his own. About 1.000 persons came to hear him but the court hold half that number. G. A. Taylor, Rentucky Children's Home Society, the new caption and the farmers accordingly the special of the court hold half that number. G. A. Taylor, the date mentioned or rather in the six weeks, Mr. Bryan will announce of the most influential party leaders from this district, and W. H. Strange, the supplied out by the Democratis, who have a surplus in the treasury. He touched lightly upon what will be the national sesses in 1968, and said he wanted Kentucky to first the first gun hat the court house yard.

Heard by Large Crowd.

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Congressman Heffin, of Alabama,
Speaks for Democrats
Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—The
Hon. Hubert Vreeland and Edgar Hager
Owensboro the
Before one of the largest crowds of the
present campaign in Owensboro the
eloquent Alabama Congressman, J.
Thomas Heflin, made his second speech
in Kentucky to-day in the interest of
the Democratic State ticket. Mr.
Heflin spoke at the courthouse, and
very seat was taken and scores stood
a the aisies. He was introduced by
udge Birkhead, and at once entered
a discussion of State issues, and his
uniliarity with them surprised all of
s hearers.

Hear Vreeland and Hager.

Limburg Vreeland and Edgar Hager
Hon. Hubert Vreeland and Ed

"Ranch 101," the big Wild West show which has been engaged by the officers of the First Kentucky Regiment for a benefit exhibition at the Armory, will arrive in Louisville from the

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Rectifiers' Attorney and Law Department

Are Unable To Agree On a Test Case.

In Meantime Secretary of Agriculture Will Go Ahead.

A YEAR IN THE COURTS.

Washington, Oct. 21.—[Special.]—
Warwick M. Hough, the attorney for the rectifiers, and the Attorney General have been unable to agree upon a test violating the law.

The failure to agree upon a case does not materially effect the situation as the questions involved. A number of soil cases will, therefore, be started and when the matter reaches a show-down they will likely be considered en bloc

The first case will probably be initiated in this city as it is the desire of the Department of Agriculture and the Attorney General to have the matter under their direct supervision. The Attorney General having virtually concluded the preliminary stages of the subject the matter is now in the hands of the Department of Agriculture. Therefore, prompt action can be depended upon. As heretofore stated the Agricultural Department has been will prevent waste, extravagance and misready for several months to report upon violations of the law, hence, there should be no further delay. It will probably be at least a year before the question is definitely settled by the Supreme Court. In the meantime, however, the Department of Agriculture will go ahead and enforce the law.

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they enter the race with any vigor at all can command more delegates than those from their own States.

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own to its capacity. The R-publican information of the magnificent is compared to the magnificent with the magnificent is compared to the magnificent is compared to the magnificent with the magnificent is compared to the association, the dinners.

The new members are rapidly taking advantage of the privileges of the association, and it is taking on new life.

Negroes May Know of Murder. Two more negroes thought to know comething about the murder of John Welsh last week, near Highland Park,

Nelson Mayer Promoted. Nelson B. Mayer has been appointed general manager of the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company, to succeed Angelo Myers, deceased, and Joseph



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(Continued from First Page.) ...

A Promise in Advance.

have been unable to agree upon a test case on the labeling of whiskies, and the Department of Justice answers that "very shortly" proceedings will be brought against whisky men who are violating the law.

The failure to agree upon a case does.

Help for the Farmer.

by the courts as far as this is practic-Agricultural Department has been will prevent waste, extravagance and mis-

Policy Outlined.

Ultimately I believe there can be an normous spread of the activity of the ational Government in the career of our Take Big Rivers First.

But take the big rivers; take the Mis-

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beside you and those who fought against you are enshrined imperishably in the hearts of the people of the entire nation.

Blacks in Evide ...

Devotion to Right.

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The Constitution.

The President said he agreed heartily that the Constitution of the United States represents a fixed series of principles. Yet he held that in the interpretance of the people it must be interpreted as a straight jacket, not as laying the hand of death upon all development but as an instrument designed for the life and health and growth of the man ife and health and growth of the na-

If it is in New York I want to see everywhere in the country."

Stronger Navy.

The President said he wanted to so he United States deal justly with every nation, but he hoped that we would be in such shape that it can always rebe in such shape that it can always rely on its own might to protect it from injuries in return. He wanted all citizens to see to it that the work of building up Uncle Sam's navy goes on.

He said he would ask the legislative branch to provide enough money to keep the navy built up and provide all the coal and powder precessing to coal and powder necessary for the navy to use. ...

Nation Has Wonderful Future.

The President concluded as follows "Gentlemen, our nation has a wonder ful future. We are seated upon a con-tinent; we front two great oceans; w can realize our future only upon con the immutable law of righteous trying to get for each man and e from each man justice, no more an less; giving to each individual largest possible liberty of individuals, and in external affairs we proceed upon the principle of so hing ourselves as to avoid all cause quarreling with any other position

Off for Memphis. Immediately after closing his addre At the depot an enthusiastic Missis-sipplan yelled, "Good-bye, Teddy! You can get anything Mississippi has get." and this seemed to please the Presi-

At 5:30 o'clock the train pulled out for Memphis, where the President Is scheduled to arrive shortly after midthere, as the train will be immediately transferred to the tracks of the Louis-ville and Nashville railway and the trip to Nashville will be begun.

DEPARTURE FROM ROOSEVELT.

and as if to emphasize the closing of the historic incident of the presidential visit the name of the place heretofore known as Stamboul was changed with the departure of the Chief Executive, and it will be known henceforth as and as if to emphasize the closing of

and it will be known henceforth as Roosevelt. All business on the plantations and mit the presence at the station of both munity was on hand to "speed the part-

Blacks in Evidence. Fully nineteen-twentieths of those present were negroes, but this was only evidence of the great preponder- Martin. The President greeted the ance of the black race in this part of the country.

They received the President with the child after his (he President's) apance of the black race in this part of the country.

They received the President with every indication of good feeling when he drove in a few minutes before the time for starting, and he returned the salutations with evident pleasure. He was still in the best of humor, and he assured everybody that the last fortinght had afforded him as much sport as he had ever experienced in that length of time.

Attent cordianly, but sain he feared that the name "Roosevelt" had been given the child after his (he President's) appearance in the neighborhood. Martin responded that such was not the case.

The President was accompanied on his train by Assistant Private Secretary Latta, Mr. Parker, Mr. McIlhenny. Drs. Rixey and Lambert and the Metcal's brothers.

ength of time. Farewell to Fellow-Hunters.

Before leaving Mr. Shields' residence INDUSTRIAL BUREAU NOW bidding farewell thanked each individually for the part he had taken in making the hunt a success.

He was also profuse in his expression of appreciation of the hospitalities extended by Mr. and Mrs. Shields.

The same train that carried the Pressident away also conveyed the skin of the big bear slain by him last Thursday and the skins of the two smaller animals killed by other members of the party, as well as the skin presented by the Osborne brothers.

The Bureau of Industries of the Louisville Commercial Club incorporated yesterday, giving as its object the work of inducing manufactories to locate here; to improve the conditions of local manufact-

Draws Line at Live Bear.

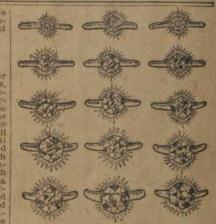
Searles, of Vicksburg, asked him to convey to Master Quintin Roosevelt T. Macdonald, who has heretofore with his compliments. The present was declined on the ground that while the less continue as such. The maxideline of the proportion of the maxides in the pet when young, it soon loses its attractive qualities in that respect.

The Fresident came over from Mr.

Shields' house in the latter's surrey.

He brought with him the little twoyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Stithton, Ky., Oct. 21.—David Young,
of Garnettsville, aged ninety-eight
Shields. He has shown a great fondyears, died of bowel trouble. Two
ness for her and carried her in his arms
daughters, both married, survive him.



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Roosevelt, La., Oct. 21.—At 10 o'clock to day President Roosevelt boarded his special train and finally bade adieu to this point, the nearest railroad station to the scene of his recent bear-hunting exploits in the Louisiana canebrakes, and as if to emphasize the closing of

Advice to Negroes. Referring to the fact that most of the about the sawmills was closed to per-, negroes in the vicinity are in the ememployers and employes, and as a con- be good citizens and stand by Mr. sequence practically the entire com- Parker, who, he said, will stand by you. Among others to whom the President was introduced just before starting from Roosevelt was a negro named Martin, of whom it was said that at the

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Convention of Kentucky State Grange At Frankfort.

CAUT. CALHOUN SENDS CHECK FOR KENTUCKY SOLDIERS.

MONROE COUNTY TO HOLD LO-CAL OPTION ELECTION.

FARMER KILLED BY ACCIDENT.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 21.-[Special.]-The twenty-seventh annual session of the Kentucky State Grange will begin a two days' session here to-morrow morning with about 150 delegates from various parts of the State. Prof. F. P. Walcutt, Grand Master,

the delegates who arrived to-day and at o-night in the Senate chamber, where county. the State meeting is to be held. Commissioner of Agriculture Hubert Vreeand has been busy to-day receiving

arranged and a banquet will be given the closing evening. Interesting topics will be discussed at the meetings. At the same time the Franklin County Farmers' Institute will be held in the half of the House of Representatives and the lecturers of the Grange will

Bracken Farmers Will Not Raise To-

The astration for keeping down a widow, three daughters and three sons planting of a crop of tobacco in Brack-survive him. resident of the Society of Equity for Bracket county, at a meeting of Mt. Zion lodge near Augusta, fifty-seven of the lifty-nine members present agreed not to plant a crop of tobacco in 1908. This average will probably hold good all over the county as far as the various societies are converged Problem. The incident happened during the recent target practice off Cape Cod. The being head on a charge of arson to answer before the Juvenile Court. She was punds of fine white Burley, old and new, ready for sale and no immediate prospect for a sale. The merchants and all others interested in the tobacco situation take rather a gloomy view of the immediate future. The American Tobacco Company has withdrawn its buyer and closed their plant here, and to her can be traced a number of the immore than likely will not attempt to they are of the State.

Eleven-year-old Lillle Mason, colored, is being head on a charge of arson to answer before the Juvenile Court. She was picked up last night an hour after the small fire at Bill Riders, at Tenth and liling the eight-inch gun on the after starboard turret.

The gun had become heated from rapid dence that the little grl is a pyromanic, and to her can be traced a number of small blazes in the vicinity of her home, which is near the Rider saloon. The girl is so young that her statements are not to be depended upon.

One minute she says that she likes to

vere made by S. Walton, formerly of Elkton and ex-Congressman Joseph

More Money for Soldiers. Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—ov. J. C. W. Beckham has received a regiments of Kentucky Spanish-American War veterans."

Ask Local Option Election. Marrowbone, Ky., Oct. 21.—[Special.]

A petition containing the necessary
5 per cent, of the legal voters of Monbe county has been filed with County
udge Joe S. Miller, of that county,
sking that an election be held under
the County Unit Law to determine the
dill of the people of that county.

Death of "Uncle Billy" Spencer. Jackson, Ky., Oct. 21.—The body of liniam Spencer, familiarly known as Uncle Billy," reached here from Oak-"Uncle Billy," reached here from Oak-dale at noon to-day. The burlal took place in the Sewell cemetery. Mr. Spencer was seventy-five years old, but vigorous and active. He dropped dead Saturday evening. Mr. Spencer was note failer of Breathitt county, and was at one time, the richest man in the Captured at Hopkinsville.

Captured at Hopkinsville.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Officers Outlaw and McCord to-day captured Alex Bausley aged twenty years, who is wasted at Legate, Stewart county. Tenn, on the charge of the Company will permit the company will be a good thing to determine the right to vote the 266.

Henpek—If you'd let me out nights, to determine the right to vote the 266.

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Henpek—If you'd let m various parts of the State.

Prof. F. P. Walcutt, Grand Master,
State Lecturer Clayton and other officers of the Grange arrived to-night
and a lengthy conference was held with

Stewart county, Tenn., on the charge of shooting and probably fatally wounding his brother Saturday and stealing his brother Saturday and stealing a horse on which to escape into Kentucky. He is in jail pending instructions from the Tennessee authorities.

Whether the directors of the Home Telphone Company will permit the committee to go over its books, now that they have given up all hope of getting through the General Council the ordinance creating a new franchise for the company, is not known.

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Wealthy Farmer Dead.

Hawesville, Ky., Oct. 21.—Thomas D. Ireland, one of Hancock county's richest farmers will Not Raise Tobacco Next Year.

Augusta, Ky., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Orphans' Brigade, and a prominent member of the Massonic lodge. A wildow three daughters and three sons

Under the leadership of N. J. Stroub, SMALL NEGRO GIRL HELD AS PYROMANIAC BY POLICE-

MR. HARRIMAN

MR. FISH BESTS

Secures Postponement of Illinois Central Meeting.

Agreement To Adjourn Until December 18.

Former President Claims Big Majority of Proxies.

PLEASED WITH THE RESULT.

Chicago, Oct. 21.-Stuyvesant Fish early to-day secured a postponement of the Illinois Central stockholders' meeting until December 18. The Harriman people agreed to the adjournment, although they had previously been anxlous to push matters as rapidly as pos

Mr. Fish gave out a statement to aight in which he claims to have had a majority of from thirty to fifty thouvictory is most gratifying and real The best we could have heped for un der Judge Ball's modified order was t prevent an election of directors at thi time. This has not only been accomiefinite adjournment until December 1 "When on Saturday it became appar

nt to the Union Pacific party that our majority was so large that they could against which Judge Ball issued the St. Petersburg. Oct. 21.-William not win even if they secured every re- injunction. naining proxy, their tactics for proonging the session of the stockholders MAY BE ESTABLISHED PERMAnecting from day to day become ap-

the International Executive Board a Amalgamated Association of Street Electric aRliway Employes, arrived pulsivile yesterday morning and last attended a meeting of the Executive Board of the local union, held for purpose of discussing the cases of twest discharged employes, alleged where the peace treaty was brought about aver Employes. The making of an agreement to Electric aRliway Employes, arrived tween counsel, which speaks for itself.

"The agreement to adjourn gives me all that I could have gained by using the preponderance of my votes and consultation at the finish revolutionists, with whom the Americans had been associated. The two women prisoners were consultation and I had mine, we have been discharged the preponderance of the provided to a stitutes an acknowledgment by the Harriman party of their failure to now it is all great at the arrest, which they say was ordered upon the report of an overgreat at the arrest, which they say was ordered upon the report of an overgreat at the arrest, which they say was ordered upon the report of an overgreat at the arrest, which they say was ordered upon the report of an overgreat at the arrest, which they say was ordered upon the report of an overgreat at the arrest, which they say was ordered upon the report of an overgreat at the arrest, which they say was ordered upon the report of an overgreat at the arrest, which they say was ordered upon the report of an overgreat at the arrest, which they say was ordered upon the report of an overgreat at the arrest, which they say was ordered upon the report of an overgreat at the arrest, which they say was ordered upon the report of an overgreat at the arrest, which they say was ordered upon the report of an overgreat at the arrest, which they say was ordered upon the report of an overgreat at the arrest, which they are the Louisville vesterday morning and last all that I could have gained by using had really hight attended a meeting of the Execuhe purpose of discussing the cases of stitutes an acknowledgment by the proxies than I they would not have agreed to such an adjournment, but

Claims Clear Majority.

would have selected their directors to-

morrow and ended the struggle.

HOME TELEPHONE BOOKS. Aldermen Appointed Will Meet This man, and Judge E. H. Farrar, for Mr. Fish.

For the purpose of organizing and mapment that could be reached was ping out a plan of procedure, the three to accept the terms of Mr.

members of the Board of Aldermen who were appointed a special committee to go

Fish, which would be the adjournment Mrs. Henpeck—Those who are unping out a plan of procedure, the three members of the Board of Aldermen who were appointed a special committee to go over the books of the Home Telephone Company, with a view to ascertaining the members of the City Hal ithis morning at 9 o'clock. This morning at 9 o'clock. The terms of Mr. Mrs. Henpeck—Those who are unlikely in love are said to be lucky at lucky in love are said to be lucky at lucky in love are said to be lucky at cards. Whiliam English Walling is the eld-until December 18, and a decision of the church gathered the lvy, which would be the adjournment lucky in love are said to be lucky at cards. Henpeck—If you'd let me out nights, to determine the right to vote the 266. This morning are the church gathered the livy, which was 10 somewhat erroneous.

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resented in person and by proxy at said meeting has yet been reached one

The maining of two fingers of his right hand seemed a trifling thing yesterday "In the interest of the Light William Photol." "In the interest of the company and to Lieut. William Pigott Cronan, of the its stockholders at large, we consider battleship Connecticut, so unimportant it best to postpone the meeting to De-that he positively refused to discuss it, cember 18, at 12 o'clock noon; and we though others on the vessel say it rep- agree in behalf of the interests we reresents an exchange for half a dozen or spectively depresent that they shall more lives. Behind—or beheath—the vote for such adjournment when the bandage which the Lieutenant is wearing about the flagship of Admiral Evans' fleet, now resting in the Brooklyn navy yard, lies a story of quick action which the hundreds of the crew are not averse the hundreds of the crew are not averse inspectors."

it is more than likely will not attempt to buy any of the new crop in this part of the State.

Farmers Join Association.

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In phinaville, Ky., Oct. 21.—[Special.]

The October neeting of the Planters state denies everything. Patroline and found a witness, he says, to the Association of Christian county was held at the courthouse to-day, with a large attendance. The reports of the precinct committeemen showed that agree with the saloon on fire. The damage precinct committeemen showed that needly every former in the county had along the association before the books.

Get rid of malaria. Winter-smith of the power former in the county had some precinct committeemen showed that needly been swing to close the breech. Without a moment's hesitation to the closing aperture and succeeded in preventing the mashing of the power former in the county had some precinct will do it.

Get rid of malaria. Winter-smith of the power former in the county had some precinct the breech block.

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THE WALLINGS RELEASED FROM PRISON IN ST. PETERSBURG

Officials Express Regret At the Arrest, Which Was Due To the Work of An Overzealous Spy.



WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING.

Judge Farrar Talks.

meeting from day to day become apparent.

In discussing the situation Judge gressive party, were released this evening. The police found nothing among the papers of the trio to warrant detaining them. No conditions are attached to the release, but Mr. and Mrs. Whether or not they will fight the temporary injunction in the courts is for them to decide. I have not the most remote idea regarding their intentions. However, if they do not take action and fight the thing out of the courts before them.

The officials this evening expressed regret at the arrest, which they say

Mr. Cornwell's Statement.

delay of the stockholders' meeting was inevitable. Challenges would be made regarding certain proxies and the prob-Claims Clear Majority.

Thuring the process of official taily and proceedings made it consistently refranded from giving out figures through fear of misleading the public. The official count has been public through fear of misleading the public of country of the public of the Union, and the public o

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English Walling, of Indianapolis, his wife and his wife's sister, Rose Strunsky, who were arrested and taken to In discussing the situation Judge ciation with members of a Finnish pro-

Mr. Cromwell said:

At soon as it was rumored in the in which both realize that an indefinite stitution that two American women ha

William English Walling's near relatives in this city consist of two aunts.

Mrs. Carrie L. Calloway and Mrs. Frank S. Moses, sisters of his father. There are also numerous cousins on both sides, but so far as can be ascertained the Walling family mentioned in the Times are of no relationship whatever."

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Result of Conference.

The decision to adjourn the meeting was the result of a conference held at 3 o'clock this morning between William Nelson Cromwell for Mr. Harriman, and Judge E. H. Farrar, for Mr. Fish.

Mr. Cromwell was informed by Judge Farrar that the only agreement that could be reached was to accept the terms of Mr.

Fish, which would be the adjournment

Judge Ball, Mr. Cromwell said that he was not prepared to make any statement regarding that matter at present, and he certainly would not make it. he said, with a laugh, in the presence of Judge Farrar.

The efforts undertaken by the American Embassy hi dimuch to do with said, with a laugh, in the presence of Judge Farrar.

The statement was positively medical provides and the first overtures came from Mr. Cromwell, Judge Farrar decided in provings, however, that her acquaintance with these people was merely casual.

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TUESDAY ..

Money on call was strong at 5 to 9% ther corner in copper. Whether the se-

lower and the hog market 10c lower.

Give Us Meat That's Fit To Eat. cooked meals and clean, well-furnished tended to other interests and commodiestate values are sky-scraping. If such That public confidence

lon tavern where once we could get a curities is largely due to the cir- a commonplace neighbor into a hero.

good food and lodging at prices hardly duly swollen.

may get a good steak at from \$1.25 to real conditions. which those whose purses are limited hopeful is that the recent flurry was He extricated the body of the other, counties. and whose tastes are discriminating not based upon any essential unsound- who had died before release came. Then comfort are extremely rare.

tiself into two factions, each holding discount future earnings, based upon our. Had he been restrained from the The prices of commodities have adits session in the same hall, one nomi- false premises, has led to distrust courageous impulse by an overwhelm- vanced to the point at which even wild That Time has writ upon your walls,

Courier - Journal. the other declaring for Gen. Charles w. other securities, where their has been any the less a hero? Here is a problem Bartlett. There was strong evidence to no manipulation, may be expected to any the less a hero? Here is a problem the other declaring for Gen. Charles W. other securities, where there has been duty to his family, would be have been show that the control of the hall was pass away speedily. so regulated as to exclude many of the Such flurries are dangerous, but so casuistry and metaphysics. DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY. Whitney delegates until the Bartiett long as the public mind remains tran-

as no controversy that Whitney had a panic.

ajority of the delegates elected to the

The Wall Street Flurry.

It becomes more and more evident

the result.

lelegates had got in their work. There guil they do not threaten a general

The Presidential Pot Hunt.

he control of the State organization to gravy from his chin and declaring "we ence, pointed to a young woman who The total liabilities of the he Whitney men. Gen. Bartlett's name ate all except the bobcat." There can sat down front in the parquet and ex- Boice-Grogan Lumber Company, of this friends of Mr. Whitney, however, will dogs and go into the woods for food. If panic in the crowd. The cry of fire 000, as at first reported. The last of the control the party organization, and ex- we accept the President's statement as could not have caused a greater dispect to be influential in declaring the being literally true we must acquit him turbance. People bolted for the door, lied concerns was made Saturday a hoice of delegates to the national convention next year. The chances of the is clear that he was merely flesh-hun- pled. The actors had to quit their reg. son was made receiver of the Tuthill

\$6 00 Whitney ticket for election at the polls gry. Daily and Sunday, one month...... 18 the head of it professes to be hopeful of President really ate all of the game he multitude. In vain did the orchestra Huntsville killed, but the tale is altogether prob- render that chaste and alluring work, able. Few of us have ever experienced "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," The agitation in Wall street last ly place in the middle of the wilderness divinity, but he was, to say the least, involved. week had a sinister took. When we to eat three bears, six deer, and a nun-lacking in discretion in choosing his Entered at the Louisville Post-office as remember that a panic is a psycholog- ber of small animals and waterfowl, scene of action. It may be said in his

on the views which people take of White House menu that was a hungry to tell, there is something in that demunications should be addressed fourier-Journal and not to indicate them. Our financial situation is based man's ideal rather than a true account on credit, and that depends upon the of what was put upon the President's furnished a precedent for subsequent t Mas. to ted articles general condition of the public mind. table. In a day or two there came a searchers, there will be no excuse for two cases send is wish to have rejected articles general condition of the public mind. The editors are glad to examine return postage must be in
general disposition to confide in the response in which Mr. Roosevelt described in the response in t general disposition to confide in the integrity of financial institutions are and toast for breakfast, soup and sively that a crowded theater is no that the disturbance turned largely It was plain to the wayfaring man that comes to the worst, a broad street is tain his seat. ...OCT. 22, 1907

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ct. 21.—The New s decidedly strong

mo one could do the heavy lifting incident to the discharge of the duties of the supply from an equitable ten or twelve cents a pound to twenty-six cents," As this metal is largely employed in electrical work. "Business."

Monday Evening. Oct. 21.—The New York stock market was decidedly strong throughout the day, final 'prices showing throughout throughout the day, final 'prices showing throughout throughout the day, final 'prices showing throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout the day, final 'prices showing throughout through throughout the day, had prices showing gains running up to 5 and 6 points. American stocks were higher in London, and it was a tax on all the people. But the combination undertook to make a furextent of about 50,000 shares.

It was a tax on all the people. But the combination undertook to make a furextent of about 50,000 shares.

A Pittshurger has paid a fine of \$300. Money on call was strong at 5 to 72 trime loans were per cent., ruling at 7. Time loans were firm at 6 to 7. Sterling exchange was weak.

The Chicago wheat market was erratic, the movement was a failure. It involved some banks that were under closing fairly steady with the December option off 1%c. Corn was down 1%c. Oats closing fairly steady with the Ducks option off 11/2c. Corn was down 11/2c. Oats the control of the manipulators, and it by the time his holiday rolls around. will, of course, recognize the patriot by the time his holiday rolls around. The cotton market opened irregular at the dayance of 1 point to a decline of 6 them. Prominent financiers assure us that the banks in New York are sound.

Was found necessary to reorganize them. By the time his notion and a pack of hounds, a squad of reporters and a that the banks in New York are sound.

It is all very well to stand in with a large property and a The Chicago cattle market was 10c ower, the sheep market steady to 10c ower, the sheep market steady to 10c ower and the hog market 10c lower.

The Chicago cattle market was 10c of confidence. The price of the metal timber to gorge. In a little while we hear a mighty crashing in the canehear a mighty crashing in the cane-breaks. We see the smoke of the camp fire curling heavenward arginst a fur. \$65,000,000 worth of business plans. It a half cents, a figure which is a bless-Give Us Meat That's Fit To Eat, ing to the world of consumers, and fire curling heavenward against a turis just as entertaining and may be

Mills Hotel No. 3 has just been opened in New York. The Mills hopened in New York of production with a suitable profit added.

They provide every comfort and convenience, including good service, well-cooked meals and clean, well-furnished cooked meals and clean well-fu cooked means and clean, well-tunded to other interests and commodities, for about \$5 a week and pay 4 per cent. upon the capital invested. It should be borne in mind that while they are so situated that a heavy regular patronage is assured, they are also situated at points in the part of the p they are also situated at points in prices may be expected to find a rea"the first American city" where real sonable level.

With the restoration of confidence taking a hard-boiled egg as it would be the forest and devoured a large number capsule, or pouring home a plate of the forest and devoured a large number soup to tide him over the day's activsoup to tide him over the day's active of children they had no idea that in the

of Mr. Mills in other American cities?

The fault of our hotel system is that it forces us to pay \$2,000 a year for food and lodging or eat food that is distinctly objectionable to a discriminating palate. The preparation of the properties of the manipulation of the fault of our hotel system is that the people have lost faith, and in some cases this has been justified by the revelations. Other sequences of formulating palate. The preparation of t

smaller cities and towns the old-fash- in the value of some of these se- never before tested. An instant turns dy?

well-cooked "square meal" has given cumstance that they had been too They called attention, too, to the fact "We ate everything but the bobcat," way to the modern hotel, which slavish- high. This tendency has, in many that the most frequent exhibition of says the President. With the two lively imitates the high-priced hostelry by cases, gone too far, and depressed daring lies in the rescue of some one foot rattlesnakes under his belt Mr. CONGRESSMAN'S DAUGHTER printing a menu in two languages and prices below what they should be from drowning. The great majority of Roosevelt will be ready to talk to E. H. several chapters, but sets upon the ta- on the basis of earnings and divi- awards made by the commission since Harriman at any time he cares to call. ble food that an ante-bellum black dends. There should be a reaction in its establishment have gone to reward mammy would have considered unfit these cases, but the better opinion men and women for exposing themseems to be that the decline, in general, selves to the perils of water to save whether they loaned \$20,000,000. After

to life is the danger of drowning. \$10 and cannot forget it. higher than those charged by inferior boarding-houses, is there not a brilliant business opportunity for anyone who business opportunity for anyone who is the same of the methods by sion acted upon what it considered the out of a Newport residence the stimuwill true of the methods by sion acted upon what it considered the will true of the methods by sion acted upon what it considered the will true of the methods by sion acted upon what it considered the will true of the methods by sion acted upon what it considered the will true of the methods by sion acted upon what it considered the will be ample out of a Newport residence the stimustation of public interest will be ample this city yesterday morning from her home in Shelbyville, to be married to A. L. Mc. who govern the various corporations it had ever passed upon. It was in the have, in many instances, resorted to case of Andrew J. Hedger, superincities? The army of breadwinners who the most violent methods to inflate or tendent of schools of Finney county, We refer to a committee of one comlive melancholy lives at hotels and depress values. The men on the one boarding-houses where there is no in- or the other side of the market alterand \$3,600. On November 27, 1906, Hed- of whether a blind tiger in Maine or a well- or the other whether a blind tiger in Maine or a well- of whether a blind tiger in Maine or a well- or the other whether telligent attempt to make meals pal- nate in their influence upon prices. ger ran two miles, entered a well sev- Bengal tiger kills more men in a make is a atable—lives that breed indigestion and thoughts of suicide—is as the carried values to an excess. Then the hours with a shovel to liberate two sands of the sea. This business bears got in their work. The mistakes men who had been caught in a cave-in. Many professional gamblers attended could be captured, it would seem, and of their opponents becoming manifest, Upon first reaching the well Hedger the funeral of James Westcott in New easily held, if the system upon hich enabled them to depress the market had offered to draw lots with 200 per- York, but the pikers who had bucked the Milis hotels are conducted were unduly, at least in some cases. Never- sons present to decide who should take his games did not feel like taking so Old haunted house that hides away studied and imitated. There are plenty theless, they have prepared the ground the risk. When all others refused he long a walk. of overheated, overdecorated, over- for a saner view, and one may hope wrote his four children and invalid

Hence, the notion of a general panic is self barely alive. The Ballot Commission in Massachu- have fallen continue not merely unim- harshly a man who, having a sick wife them. setts, called together to decide who were paired but show increases. The rail- and four children to whom he owed John Sharp Williams is studying eco- And toil new comes to rest from itthe nominees of the Democratic party roads are at a loss to cope with in- support, exposed himself to such danat the Springfield convention held on creasing business. The industrials are ger. Who deserved the greater thought, States Senate and Simon Guggenheim is October 5, have rendered their decision paying increased dividends, with some the two men, perhaps, already dead, at notable exceptions, but not such as the bottom of the well, or those five deticket nominated with him. The de- greatly to affect the general situation, pendent loved ones at home? To whom There is some consolation in the fact I've seen them all, both grave and gay When darkness fell, old haunted place ision was unanimous, and no formal The extent to which improper ma- was his obligation more precious? Hed- that no matter what we tell our gurl nipulation has been discredited is a ger did a brave thing. Fortunately, he friends it will not cost us \$65,000,000. The Springfield convention resolved hopeful c'roumstance. The attempt to succeeded in his task and is conspicu-

involving some nice distinctions in

A Valuable Precedent

An incident in a Brooklyn theater and not to go and what not to do in ease The President has utterly confounded one's wife or sweetheart plays truant. Dr. Long and other nature students by The man in the case referred to apcoming out of the jungle wiping the peared in the midst of a matinee audibe no sort of question as to the right claimed: 'I see you; come out of here, city, according to a statement of Atof any citizen to take his gun and his you hussy!" Instantly there was a ular trade and endeavor to calm the Dr. Long may not believe that the wrinkled emotions of the scampering

real hunger. Very few of us have ever Of course, the man was not to be crackers for luncheon, and sometimes place to denounce the one you love. A thrown the meat out of the soup for dinner, public park, an open field or, if worst

A Pittsburger has paid a fine of \$300

constrictor who has just swallowed an demand for all time, but perhaps Provi-

itles. No real eating will be done until year 1907, A. D., the champion of chilhotels pay a reasonable return, what largely shaken can hardly be denied. there is another opportunity to plunge dren would get even by going into the Amusement Company, as estimated by C. Rickel programment of the company of the c

dishes are badly cooked and we are But these are largely paper values. episode occurs to demonstrate the exdriven into the gilded dens of the high- Many of the institutions floating these istence in some person of a high cour- for the undoing of the speculators. But City way robbers to pay the price of an securities are paying larger dividends age and a sacrificial spirit which had suppose a man has a bad case of inopera ticket for a meal. Even in the than a year ago. The fall, therefore, never before been proved, because somnia and has tried every other rame-

Since the Mills hotels show that 4 is the result of real conditions, follow he have been been as the fellow who been been as per cent. may be earned by furnishing ing a period in which values were and conversely, the most common danger mean a cuss as the fellow who loans us

charging hotels at which the rich or that hereafter values will adjust wife a farewell note and was lowered Lest there be any misunderstanding And country swains, who pass your way. those who are pretending to be rich themselves with more regard to the into the pit-to what seemed a certain the next Democratic National Convenand horrible death. He uncovered one tion is informed officially that Jefferson And so you do, old domicile! \$10, but moderate-priced hotels at The fact that stands out as the most of the men, who was sent above alive. is not one of the 100 dry Kentucky Your olden guests, in regal style.

Meet neath your roof when darkness whose purses are limited benefit is that the recent form.

may live in something approaching ness in general business conditions. Hedger was drawn to the surface, himthere are many labor-saving devices to Till dawn's first somber warning falls considered absurd. Earnings of the The incident may well cause discus- simplify housekeeping. However, the I've seen them when the moonbeams lit various corporations whose securities sion. There will be persons to criticise resignation of the cook is not one of Your cold gray hearth and shadows filt-

nating Mr. Whitney for Governor and which is well founded. The distrust of ling love or an overnowering sense of oats come higher than formerly.

LIABILITIES GROW

BOYCE-GROGAN CO.'S DEBTS OVER \$2,000,000.

its consequences illustrate well where Misses Bessie McCann and Maye The land the la Shanklin Have Narrow Escape in Auto Accident.

aggregate \$2,000,000 instead of \$1,500,ing to get ail the business hed firms adjudicated in t felt a burning desire to go into a lone- blamed for searching for his missing the winding up of the several interests

> Have Narrow Escape.

The rebuilding of Millersburg Female College in Bourbon county now seems assured, more than \$21,000 out of the necessary \$30,000 having been subscribed. The students of the school and of the Millersburg Military Institute have subscribed liberally as individuals, and

Lieut. Denny Retires.

Lieut. Van Hamilton Denny, son of

STOCKHOLDERS.

Plan on Foot to Collect on Stock Certiflicates Distributed to Bond Buyers As Bonus.

One hundred and thirteen thousand doldividends are paid by hotels at which it is impossible to live for less than \$6 But here a distinction is necessary. The faith in the essential soundness of a day, and why are there no imitators and a day and why are there no imitators.

A company forest and devouring three she bears. C. Bickel, president of the company into the sylvan solitudes and beat up forest and devouring three she bears.

The faith in the essential soundness of was held at the Gait House last week. it is impossible to live for less than \$6
The faith in the essential soundness of a day, and why are there no imitators of Mr. Mills in other American cities?

The faith in the essential soundness of business conditions remains intact, or nearly so, It is in the manipulation

Wandeville performers are said to be business conditions remains intact, or nearly so, It is in the manipulation

Wandeville performers are said to be the highest salaried working people in the highest salarie

distinctly objectionable to a discriminating palate. The preparation of fancy dishes requires the art of a high-priced employe, but string beans may be cooked as well by a mere cook as by a chef. Yet when we patronize hotels at which we may lodge for \$1 and dine for a half dollar the simplest dishes are badly cooked and we are dishes are badly cooked and we are

MARRIES BALTIMORE MAN.

ville From Her Home in Shelbyville to Marry Mr. McCormick.

THE OLD HOUSE.

[John D. Wells in Buffalo News.] Deep in the willows, people say Have lived and aged and died with you

Assemble when the night-bird calls

A picture wondrous, wondrous fair!

About thee something sweet enthralls

POINTS ABOUT

ir. Webster Withers, of Kansas City give a theater party on Monday nt, October 28, in honor of the mem-s of the bridal party of Miss Saidt dd to Mr. Allen Lee Withers, of Kan-

Mrs. Harry Grinstead will give a kitchen shower at her home on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Saida Bond. Mrs. Benjamin Weaver and Miss Virginia Johnston, of Memphis, will arrive to-day to visit their sister, Mrs. William Jarvis, in St. James Court. Miss Virginia Johnston will spend the winter with Mrs. Jarvis.

Miss Jessie Cochran, who returned from Rome, Italy several weeks ago, and who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ednund F. Trabue, in St. James Court, is now visiting her aunt. Mrs. John Speed, in Spencer county, for two weeks, and will return to Louisville.

Concerning Gray Days.

It's getting time to write about a gray day,

So here we go.

A gray day is in contrast to a May day,

Miss Mary Lafon has returned to Louisville and will be with Misses Belle and Hullie Quigley, on Fourth and Park svenues, for the winter.

manfull at the Weissinger-Gaulbe now visiting Miss Mildred Norton. Messrs. Brent Arnold and Douglas supplient of Cincinnati, have returned tome after a short visit in Louisville.

Mrs. John Nash Wilson will be the nostess at a matinee party to be given to be given spend it. A man keeps wolfe and Miss Sallie Guthrie, two of the season's attractive debutantes.

who are students at Central University
tt Danville, will return home to spend
he week end.

Mrs. G. G. Neal has gone to McHenry to visit her sister, Mrs. Milton Bardwell.

Mr. Howard Bullitt entertained the members of the bridal party of Miss Lucy Lyle and Mr. Samuel blackburn at linner at the Tavern Club last Thursday evening. . . .

Mrs. William Blake Eastland will be he hostess at a euchre party to be given it her home near Pewee Valley on Chursday afternoon in honor of Miss Monimia Garrett, of Chicago, who is the cuest of Mrs. Harry S. Lee.

Miss Theo Nelson, of Winchester, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Kennedy Helm, for several weeks, will return home to-morrow.

Mrs. J. H. Morton Morris, who has een ill for the last two months, is con-alescent and will leave for New York s soon as she is well enough to travel.

Mrs. Arthur L. Thompson, who have been abroad since last April, returned home Sunday and is with her sister, Mrs. Edward H. Payne, of 1619 First street.

Miss Anita Gheens will be the hostess at a dinner to be given on Friday evening in honor of Miss Janet House, of St. Louis, who is the guest of Miss Mary Churchill Humphrey.

fort avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Mr. George C. Ruche, of Pittsburg, Pa. The wedding will take place in December.

Mrs. C. C. Golden. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Riebel, of 1326 Frank. James R. Duffin, other lawyers. Mrs. C. C. Godshaw and daughter are

. . . .

hors of the class who wish to altend we communicate with Miss Sara Grace Oir stead, the president.

Misses Mason and Ann Montgomery, of Frankfort, who spent last week in Louis-ville, shopping, have returned home.

25, at the Woman's Club Engagement Announced.

and Mrs. George L. Rood gave a di

ON THE FUNNY BONE. (columnicate de la fermata de la fermata

As you must know. Mr. Lawrence Young and his son, Henry, of Chicago, have returned home after a stay of several-days at The Seci-with nary sun. Pick out the day you'd figured as a pay

day, Which wasn't one.

Simple Enough.

"Why does the farm boy beat the city

The little red school-house offers eater comique,"

Unlike a Woman.

If a man carries money, he is apt to spend it. A man keeps his money where Shoppers.

Some folks who believe in early buying Come from ufar. But those who believe in early eyeing More common are.

"Is Roosevelt bigger 'n Washington e ackson?" demanded an old inhabitant.
"He is jest now," replied another old

Practical.

ffis, Sim."

The Powers Are Derelict. "Hafiz!" exclaime dthe Sultan of Moroc

"Commander of the faithful?" 'Why this delay in showing me the all styles in ultimatuma?" Romance of a Poor Young Man.

"Ferdinand speaks of love in a cotage, but that's foolish talk." "Especially to a girl of your social "Yes; one could not possibly live at

LEVY ON LAWYERS WILL BE MADE IN INTERESTS

Newport all the year 'round."

OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The annual meeting of the members of the Tayern Club will be held on the Committees Appointed to Canvass All vening of October 23.

Attorneys of Louisville-Systematic Work Planned.

Resolutions indorsing the movement to bring the National Democratic Convention to Louisville were adopted at a meet-Citizens' Committee of One Hundred at meeting yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held in the offices of A. J. Carroll, chairman. Nearly all the mem-

is heartiest indorgement to the move-

Krieger and John M. Scott, Ken-

HIS HOUSE, SAID NEGRO.

Now in Jail on Charge of Assaulting His Wife-Police Say He Wielded a Knife.

"I think I'll take in some boarders, said Susie Kincade, colored, wife of Nelstreet to her husband, who is now in Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bush and daughter, Lila, returned home yesterday, after spending ten days at French Lick.

Susie is at her home with a sore fa Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gaisser, of 1923 Wes, Walnut street, entertained Sunday evening in honor of their daughter, Irene, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday. Dinner was served at 7.29 o'clock. Those present were: Misses Kate Lawton, Clart. Landis, Margaret Scales, Agnes Longaker, Catherine Falk, Isabelle Gaisser, Irene, Gaesser and Connie Gaisser; Messrs, John Felhoelter, Ernest Barnickle, Victor, Hackel, Joseph Hackel and Hewitt Rat-

> DIAMONDS AND CURRENCY TAKEN FROM OFFICE SAFE.

and the first of t in whose work and ways of

At the Mary Anderson.

At the Masonic.

Acts naturally, acts truly as

ren-Young and Old,

REMOVE VERTEBRA IN

HOPE OF SAVING LIFE

PHYSICIANS PENETRATE TO J.

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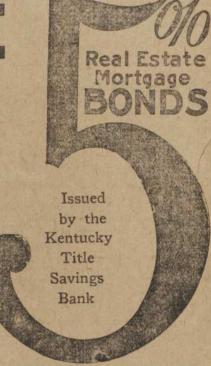
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PURPOSE WAS TO POSTPONE COMMITTEE MEETING.

HEARS MUCH TALK OF OPPOSI-TION TO SECRETARY.

KENTUCKY COURT CASES.

Washington, Oct. 21.-[Special.]-A. I. Vorys, of Columbus, O., the Hanna of the Taft presidential boom, reached The Falls Citles Ministerial Association

Mr. Vorys, however, put a bold face on the matter, and has made up for lost time by interviewing all the politicians in Washington in behalf of the Taft boom. He spent som me with Chairman New, National Committeemen Yerkes and Capers, and later 'in the afternoon had a conference with Secretary Cortelyou. He expresses every confidence in the nomination of Taft, but it is well understood here that this visit to Washington has not made

eny converts. Roosevelt Talk.

Mr. Vorys probably heard more Roosevelt talk while here than any other line of political conversation, and it is safe to say that the manager would

it is safe to say that the manager would like to have a few more delegates for Taft without the Roosevelt third term string tied to them.

In addition Mr. Vorys heard much about Gov. Hughes. So far as can be learned Secretary Cortelyou did not assure Mr. Vorys of his intention to step out of the way of Mr. Taft. Among others in conference with Mr. Vorys to-day was Ralph Tyler, the negro, who was recently appointed Auditor for the Navy Department. Tyler is supposed to get busy with the negro vote, and the manager of the Taft boom is of the opinion that they will all be in line by convention time.

**Rentucky Supreme Court Cases.

Kentucky Supreme Court Cases.

The United States Supreme Court to day advanced the case of William Adal against the United States from the Eastern Kentucky district and will he arguments on the same next Monday The court denial motions to advance

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Death of Newspaper Man.

FALLS CITIES MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION REORGANIZES.

Methodist Ministers in Three Cities Resume Meetings After the Summer Recess.

Washington this morning twelve hours too late to stay the announcement of bany and Jeffersonville, met at Wall-Chairman New, of the National Republican Committee, calling the commit
Jeffersonville, yesterday for the purp se tee together in this city before the arrival of Secretary Taft. Mr. New was not expected here until to-day, but his arrival yesterday, and the immediate of the association in Jeffersonville, those hor of January, February and March in New the announcement that the committee would meet December 6, without waiting to consult Vorys, caused a flutter officers were elected as follows: The Rev. J. S. Ward, pastor of Wall-street —M

Carrie Nation Speaks. Lawrenceburg, Ky., Oct. 21 - [Spe-ial.] - Carrie Nation spoke to-night at he courthouse. This was her first ap-

HEN A MAN is out with a hammer his liver is doing the knocking.

Recommend 1/2 glass Hunyadi János Water Before Breakfast. A NATURAL

Bottled at the Springs.



Fifteen New Albanians Surprized By Police.

ARRESTS, BUT NAMES TAKEN AS WITNESSES.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT HOLDS NIGHT SESSION.

MRS. KNIGHT ASKS DIVORCE.

IN NIGHT SESSION.

Floyd Circuit Court Was Busy Convicting Thomas Fenwick.

CITIZENS' UNION FORMED.

New Albany Voters Organize to Further Good Government.

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NOTES OF THE NEWS FROM JEFFERSONVILLE.

NO BANKRUPTCY CASES
IN UNITED STATES COURT.

Judge Montgomery in the suit of John Emery against the unknown heirs and devisees of Martin Dunn, to quiet a title to real estate, judgment being given for the plaintiff. Henry Schroeder Says He Is Insolv-

TERED IN WRONG PLACE.

DEFENDANT CLAIMS TWO RESI-DENCES IN LOUISVILLE.

Before Magistrate Charence Gwin, of Sellersburg, Ind., eight miles north of Jeffersonville, W. H. Smith, a read-magistrate cut visor, will be tried to-day on a read-magistrate control of the cut. CLAIMED ATTENTION OF JUDGE

> Closed Sundays Seem to Have Resulted in Increasing Amount of Drunkenness.

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SCORES AGAIN.

LATONIA SELECTIONS.

First Race—My Queen of the Roses, field Lark, Nellete.
Second Race — Inauguration, Melzar, rd Race - Granada, Hazel Patch Treen. th Race — Bottles, Lady Esther Race - Marbles, Hollow, Reb

ueen. Sixth Race—Posing, Fay, Refined. Seventh Race—Warner Griswell, Charl hompson, Rose of Pink. Two Best Bets—Inauguration, Manbles. INCINNATI, O., Oct. 21.-[Special.]nence was easily the best, although on form Light Wool seemed to have a shad the best of it. The running of the rac-

Harting was out in the lead in the first few strides and did not have to be urged at any part of the journey, and passed under the wire with plenty to spare, while Prince Ahmed, which ran closest in pur-suit was never threatened for the place honors. The Clansman, after a brief

nowever, found the latter among the als

short end of the money.

The wise bunch had another bad day of it; as only one of their pick came home in front. McChord was the one and despite the short price at which he was suggested there was a lot of money below. oted, there was a lot of money bet o full. Abort Star, where of the fifth race, was the medium of a small-sized killing. He opened at 5 to 1 and was backed to 7 to 2, consequently the chalk

won the fourth race and boosted him to 700, then Grover Hughes took his turn bid him up to \$900, and the finishing

Troxier signalized his appear the track by bringing home to

LATONIA FORM CHART.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Twenty-fifth day of the Latonia Jockey Club's fall meeting. Weather clear; track fast.

Presiding Judge, Edward Hopper; Starter, Jacob Holtman; Secretary and Handicapper, John Dillon.

2536-FIRST RACE-Five furlongs. Furse, \$400. For maiden two-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Winner, G. J. Long's ch. c., 2. by Falsecto-Sevilla. Trained by J. S. Rothert, Value to winner, \$300, Fractional time, 124, 168 4-5, 1:011-5.

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2507 Redgauntlet	100	6	6	6	6	6	6	J. Butler		15-1	20-1

flash of early speed, dropped out of the running, but came with a renewed effort in the last quarter and secured the Alvey's ch. g., 5, by Gotham-Addie Mc. Trained by G. C. Baker. Value to winner.

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run him to \$1,100, but the horse was re-tained by his owner.

Beil Scott was run up to \$1,000 after winng the last race and was also retained.

2540—FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, Purse, \$500. For two-year-olds. Start good.

Won easily: second and third driving. Winner, J. Gass & Co.'s b. c. 2,
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AMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 21. Gretna Green, a neglected out. sider in the betting, at 10 to 1. won the Pierrepont Handloap, the

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs:
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While it is not generally known, the president and magnates of the American Association have visited and carefully inspected the plant on the North Side and they have fried to break into Chicago, but have always been scared away. This time they are so wrought up over the wrongs done them by the big leaguers that they are going to take matters into their own hands, no matter what they are so wrought up over the time they are so mought up over the ti



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How the World Received Willson Appeared As Tobacco Trust's Attorney.

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FROM COURT RECORDS.

SOME WERE STILL DOUBTFUL.

SPEAKS TO THE FARMERS.

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Tried to Avaid many this domain that the shall not have this avenue of escape I wish to make clear to you that the instance above related is not the only one in which Mr. Willson appeared before the bar of the courts of Kentucky as the attorney and hireling of the iniquitous Tobacco Trust. Further search of the public records of my office discloses the fact that he was attorney of the iniquitous Tobacco Trust. Further search of the public records of my office discloses the fact that he was attorney and hireling of the iniquitous Tobacco Trust. Further search of the public records of my office discloses the fact that he was attorney and hireling of the iniquitous Tobacco Trust. Further search of the public records of my office discloses the fact that he was attorney and hireling of the iniquitous Tobacco Trust. Further search of the public records of my office discloses the fact that he was attorney and hireling of the iniquitous Tobacco Trust. Further search of the public records of my office discloses the fact that he was attorney and hireling of the iniquitous Tobacco Trust. Further search of the public records of my office discloses the fact that he was attorney and hireling of the iniquitous Tobacco Trust. Further search of the public records of my office discloses the fact that he was attorney and hireling of the iniquitous Tobacco Trust. Further search of the public records of my office discloses the fact that he was attorney and hireling of the iniquitous Tobacco Trust. Further search of the public records of my office discloses the fact that he was attorney and hireling of the

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AMERICAN LOAN CO., 421 W. Jefferson, 2d floor.

FOR RENT—Small storeroom, 605 Third st; steam heat, hot and cold water. See borrowing elsewhere. WEST END LOAN CO., 1619 W. Market st.

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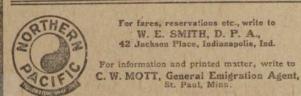
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Mayor Bingham Said To Have Selected Members.

Required To Promise To Reappoint Dr. Allen.

MATTER TO COUNCIL TO-NIGHT

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Mr. Willson Alone Approached.

No Politics in New Board.

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Owen Tyler Says He Will Be Mayor of All.

REPEATS PROMISE OF FREE HY-DRANTS TO LABORERS.

ADDRESSES THREE ENTHUSI-ASTIC MEETINGS LAST NIGHT.

BIG MEETING AT HOPKINS.

Not Candidate of Any Gang.

Free Hydrants or Laboring Men.

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County Meetings. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26.

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MARKET LETTERS.

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heavy to-day and evidently confidence has revived considerably in foreign circles. The very open and positive statements of the Clearing-house Committee as to the condition of the banks have had a very reassuring effect. There were undoubtedly unusual money requirements to-day, which caused a suffening in call rates, but this will probably be only temporary and an easing in time rutes is likely in the near future. It had been believed there would have to be considerable liquidation of stocks held as collateral on loans to certain individuals who were conspicuous in recent events, but it seems quite likely that a considerable portion of these securities will be taken over by private arrangement instead of being thrown on the market. Some irregularity is probable in the next few days, but further improvement seems likely.—(A. O. Brown & Co. to Hunt, Bridseford & Co.

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New York.-While nervousness was displayed

banking situation was sound did much toward improving sentiment, and the good bank statement of Saturday indicates that the manctary situation is likely to improve. There is very little increase in public interest, although investment demand for small lots of standard issues has shown a decided increase. After the long decline a reaction of several points were long decline a reaction of several points would only seen in order, but in the absence of development calculated to stimulate public confidence, the market is likely to assume a segging tendency after periods of short covering.

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now on, with occasional declines and with backing and filing all around, but the trend is uppward for the time being and we believe stocks are a purchase on the weak apots.—(4,

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STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

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Collateral loans 5466 per cent.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Clearings \$47,-768,087; balances \$1,834,069. New York exchange 10c discount.

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	Southern Pacific	28,100	7814	7016	7356
ch	Do preferred Southern Railway.	500	107	10618	10.16
he	Southern Ranway.	1,600	13	1212	13
LE-	Do preferred	200	461/4	46	4516
t-	Do preferred Sloss-Sh'fh'ld Steel Tenn. Coal and I.	200	135	34	135
	Texas and Pacisio.	600	201/	2134	2214
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20	Do preferred	1,700	3817	35	3917
he	Union Pacific	157,600	1175	11434	1173%
3-	Do preferred	200	80	80	78
ut	U. S. Express				85
on	*U. S. Realty	800	40	40.	3939
he	U. S. Rubber	600 800	2016	1916	2036
	U. S. Steel	800	79		78
ly	U. S. Steel	76,900	2426	23	2436
on	VaCar. Chemical.	51,300	85%	82%	85
le	Do preferred		86	88	85
ne	Wabash.	-			
	Do preferred	400	17	1514	994 1654
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to	Wisconsin Central.			****	1234
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BOND QUOTATIONS.

Government bo	nds:		1
TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	U.	S.	Bond
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New 4s, regis			

	Miscellaneous Bond	i
American	Tobacco 48	
Do 6s.		ě
	general 4s	

895	Do 5s
	Atlantic Coast Line 4s
n-	Baltimore and Ohio 4s
to	Do 31/48
or	Brooklyn Rapid Transit convertible 4s.
in	Central of Georgia 5s
	Do first income
e-	Do second income
n-	Do third income.
te-	Chesapeake and Ohio 41/5
4-3	Chicago, Burlington and Quincy new 4s
	Chicago, Rock Island and Pac. R. R. 4
er.	Do collateral 59
	C., C., C. and St. Louis general 4s
50	Colorado Industrial 5s, series A
	Colorado Midland 4s
15	Colorado and Southern 4s
2d.	Cuba ta.
at.	Denver and Rio Grande 4s
ce-	Distillers' Securities 5s
	Erie prior lien 4s
al.	Do general 4s
re	Hocking Valley 448
tst	Interborough-Metropolitan 41/28
Tib.	Japan 41/48.
	Japan 41/2s, 2d series
30	Japan 48.
4	Louisville and Nashville unified 48
n	Manhattan consol. gold 48
m	Mexican Central 4s
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Treasury Statement. Washington, Oct. 21.—To-day's statement of state Treasury balances in the general fund, ex- in

London, Oct. 21.—Money was in good supply and demand in the market to-day. Discounts were firm. Paris secured the bulk of the \$2,500,000 in gold available at a reduced price, the Bank of Drejand not competing for the metal. A cheerful tone prevailed on the Stock Exchange generally, the investment business are expanded, and with the bears covering in prior to the settlement gilt-edged securities, under the lead of consols, were again dearer. However, were easy, owing to the uncertainty regarding the labor outlook. Americans, opened steady and were well supported for the banking interests in New York.

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а	ARTICLES.		1907.	1906.	1906
3	Ag'l impl'ts, the	111.200	192,515	24,700	204.5.
3	Bagging, lbs	130		2.840	2,040
9	Coffee, Ibs.	523	414	360	566
	Coffee, Ibst	43,025	46,185	******	
ă	COLUMB: DELIGE		*****	50	16
8	Flour, bbls	685	3,319	427	4,260
a	Barley, bush		120,950		145,904
ЯI	Corn. bush	20 880	35,005	2,000	26,600
a	Malt, bush	00,000	995	1.150	
	Oats, bush	18 100	0.775	22 200	6,217
3	Mait, bush Oats, bush Rye, bush	2 078	46	7,100	51
4	Wheat, bush	-29.900	8.800	43,900	1,00
	Hardware, pkgs.	811	5.591	758	5,20
3	Hardware, pkgs	70			10
	DEMCOR, 1DR.	-28:000	145,080	56,000	115,633
	Hams, Ibs		10,315	*******	3,99;
	Lard, Ibs	10,910	115,770	5,075	50,18,
H	Pig iron, tons	185		244	******
2	Leather, lbs	. 2,280	17,122	** 5-555	11,42
	Nails, kegs. Apples, gr., bbls Onions, bbls	439	583	1,135	608 766
	Onione blie	400	106	2,001	1.00
	Potatoes, bbls	400	568	1 450	766 91 450
9	Seed, grass and	200	000	1,200	200
۱	clover, lbs	46 580	32,430	34,530	11,595
п	Soap, lbs.	43.795	知识 对学院		32,25
	Sugar, bbls	1	384	200	466
	Sugar, bbls. Tobacco, leaf, hds.	180	178	64	258
	Tobacco, mid., lbs	4.070	245,625	7,145	227,850
	W. HISKY, DDIS.	393	2,495	520	2.02
	Wool, Ibs	400	46,705	3,400	10,000

GRAIN.	
WHEAT— No. 2 red and longberry	
CORN— New No. 3 white New No. 3 mixed	65
No. 3 mixed	50
No. 2 new Western	98
The prices for wheat are those paid by ers; the quotations for corn, oats and rye selling prices.	

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles. Open-High-Low-Cles-WHEAT- ing. est. 698; 102% \$1 0 15 75 15 75 15 10 15 42 14 16 10 16 12 14 15 80 15 80 OWEN TYLER. President.

GRAIN LETTERS.

5 90% 6 cm thuse and crops deteriorating. The advance, 5 90% 5 50 however, tempted much setting for profits in \$2.3 50% 5 80 which the leading long here is generally b. 98c; linseed 49c for raw and 50c for bolied, le less in 5-bbl. lots; lard oil, winter strained file; extra No. 1 68c; No. 1 56c; No. 2 54c; gascoline, ST degrees 2½c; stove gasoline 19c; benzine, 63 degrees 2½c; strove gasoline 19c; benzine, 63 degrees 14c; straits oil 34c; biase; benzine, 63 degrees 2½c; cattor-seed oil 9913c; golden machinery 12c; extra golden lubricator 23c; Corlise cylinder 35c; cotton-seed oil, refined 63c per gallon; Peerless pastry oil 65c; coal oil, Kentucky past, 10½c; lindiana 10½c; water white, 150 degrees 11½c; headlight, 175 test, 12½c; turpentine 58c; wood aircohol 60c; denatured alcohol 38c in bbls, and 40c in haif bbls; pine tor 18c per gallon.

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SHEEP AND LA Circeinnati, Oct. 21.—Whisky—Distillers' finished goods steady on back of \$1.35. Butter steady. Eggs steady at 20@22c, Poultry easy springers 9½c, hens 9½c; turkeys 8@14c. Flour quiet. Wheat steady; No. 2 red \$1.6½. Corn easier: No. 2 mixed 88@68½c. Oast quiet; No. 2 mixed 82½. 255c. Rye steady; No. 2 0½.000 at 12.2½. Corn easier: No. 2 mixed 82½. 255c. Rye steady; No. 2 0½.000 at 12.2½. Corn easy at \$10. Sugar firm at \$8.55. Bacon easy at \$10. Sugar firm dy-weight sold at about steady prices, while tree each and to 10c lower. Bulls and nems slow sale. Stockers and feeders of quality selling about steady at last week's tes, while the common and medium kinds extremely dull at a shade lower prices, chower from Heavy shippers a shade to lower. Too many cattle in Louisville marticles and heavy run at Chicago; reports weak in other markets.

Alvee-Receipts light, Market steady, sell-at \$7 and down, according to weight and 12,730,000 bushels.—(Hunt, Bridgeford & Co. 118).

at \$7 and down, according to weight and ality.

Shops—Receipts light, not enough to supply mand. Market steady, 100 lbs. and up cell; at \$6.65, 120 to 190 lbs. \$6.40; 90 to 120. \$6; 90 lbs. and down \$5.50; roughs \$5.80, see about steady. Sheep—Very little doing in this department, locs about steady at last week's prices.

New York.

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New York, Oct. 21.—Beeves—Receipts 4,623; me and choice steady; others slow to lower; bulls strong; good fat cows and ogna claws steady; medium cows slow shall ak; steers \$4.60,60; bulls \$2.7563.85; tall is \$2.50; cowe \$1.50624; Liverpool and Lon. cables unchanged; exports to-morrow \$60 gie and 3,560 quarrers of beef. Calves—Regis 3,000; veals steady; grassers firm to do higher; Westerns strong; v.al; \$569.90; choice \$0.606.73; culls \$4.60; to show the drain on our stocks for choice \$0.606.73; culls \$4.60; to grassers in the complex weekly requirements. The view of the day was bullish in the extreme. The action of the foreign markets based on crop reports and enormous export sales, continue to be the big built incentive of our maker of the day was bullish in the extreme. The action of the foreign markets based on crop reports and enormous export sales, continue to be the big built incentive of our maker of the day was bullish in the extreme. The action of the foreign markets based on crop reports and enormous export sales, continue to be the big built incentive of our maker of the day was bullish in the extreme. The action of the foreign markets based on crop reports and enormous export sales, continue to be the big built incentive of our maker of the day was bullish in the extreme. The action of the foreign markets based on crop reports and enormous export sales, continue to be the big built incentive of our maker of the day was bullish in the extreme. The action of the foreign markets based on crop reports and enormous export sales, continue to be the big built incentive of our maker out of the day was bullish in the extreme. The action Dniuth, Oct. 21.—Wheat—No. 1 hard \$1.18 No. 1 Northern \$1.11½; No. 2 Northern \$1.00½; December \$1.00½; May \$1.14. Flax— On track \$1.23½; December \$1.23½; May \$1.28½. Oats—On track 52c. Milwaukee.

GENERAL MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 21.—Butter steady; creamery, specials 25½c; do extras 28c; do thirds to firsts 24@27½c; do held creamery, first to specials 26½@28½c; State dsiry, common to finest Clarksville Tobacco Market.

Charksville, Tenn., Oct. 21.—We are now be tween two seasons, the old crop of tobacco nearly all closed out and no prized tobacco nearly all closed out and no prized tobacco the new crop is yet on the market. The coupts on the open market last week were hogsheads; sales 57 hogsheads of leaf and its without material change of prices. Some seatered purchases of the loose crop are reported to prices ranging from 10c to 122/g round. There will probably be not much doing in those tobacco market until next month. The planters association sold about 25 hegshealist week at prices satisfactory to the sale men. Bremen is reported to be very quie wich a few small sales, the "second hand being busy sampling previous purchases from the other and to the sale for the other and the sales." Seminario del Refere very production of the seminario of the control of the contr

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Kansas City.

Kansas City. Oct 21.—Wheat—December 97%c; May \$1.02½; cash: No. 2 hard \$1.02
1.03½; No. 2 red \$1.01.05. Corn—December 51½c; May 55c; cash: No. 2 mixed 51½ 700c; No. 2 mixed 50½ 700c; No. 2 mixed 50½ 700c; No. 2 mixed 50½ 700c; Dates—No. 2 white 50½ 50c; No. 2 mixed 50½ 700c; Butter—Creamery 29c; packing 30c. Dags firm; extras 22c; firsts 20c. Hay firm; choice timethy \$13.250313.75; choice prairie \$11.75
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Cincinnati.

Minneapolis.

Duluth.

Milwaukee, Oct. 21.—Barley—No. 2 \$1.11; ample 75c@\$1.10.

COFFEE MARKET.

New York, Oot. 21 .- The market for coffee

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Courier-Journal.



CITY FEATURES.

Right in Kentucky. During the five weeks ending August 17 the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York paid 3 death claims in this State amounting to \$8,790. The amount paid to beneficiaries was \$2,442.33 in excess of the amount paid to the company

COL. HAAGER'S RULES ON GALLERY GOD ETIQUETTE

CONDUCT FOR THOSE "UNDER THE ROOF" PRESCRIBED.

WHEN HE IS HURT."

"NO GENTLEMAN YELLS EXCEPT

SOME FEW DON'TS OUTLINED.

Gallery gods must behave or Chief Haager will get them. Too ardent and noisy appreciation of the good things on the local stages will not be tolerated in the future, and the city's chief constabulary officer has issued another general order to that effect. The behavior, or rather misbehavior of the constabulary of the consta

has culminated in the edict that restraint of enthusiasm must be practiced.

The only noises that Chief Haager will permit in the future are those on the stage and applause that conforms to the rules of ordinary decency. The first rule laid down in Chief Haager's new book, "Gallery God Etiquette; or the Proper Conduct for Those Who Sit Under the Reof." is "Don't yell; no centleman yells be read to secure a sale of Frank Kleher, sued to secure a sale of Frank Kleher, sued to secure a sale of

"Gallery God Etiquette; or the Proper Conduct for Those Who Sit Under the Roof," is "Don't yell; no gentleman yells except when he is hug." Rule No. 2 is equally as drastic: "Delays between acts are exasperating, but the orchestra is hired to entertain during the interval, and your help is not needed."

Rule No. 3: "Don't behave in a manner offensive to the audience. Remember you are there to see and not to be heard."

Rule No. 4: "Remember if you are ejected the epilogue of the play you were attending will be enacted at Central station, with you and I as the principal actors in a cast where I am the star. It may result in a quick curtain for you."

Rule No. 5: "You must not disturb the comfort or pleasure of anyone in the audience. By audience is meant those on the lower floors."

Rule No. 6: "Just don't do anything but behave and obey to the letter the other five rules, with their 'don'ts."

Poeceds among those interested.

—Alex Watson sued the Louisville and Nashville Railway Company for \$300 as damages, said to have been done his horse and vehicle struck by a train.

—The case of Fred Campbell, charged with the murder of James Younger in April. 1907, was called for trial in the Criminal Court yesterday, and continued until December 16.

—Alma Murphy, a minor, brought sult in the name of his mother, Mary Murphy, against the Kentucky Wagon Manufacturing Company for \$2,600. He was hurt while in the defendant's employ.

—Judge Lincoln yesterday heard the application of Augusta Klein for a saloon license at the corner of Third avenue and the New Cut road in the county. There were objections from some of the neighbors, and the matter was submitted.

—A jury in Judge O'Doherty's court returned a verdict for \$45 in favor of O. E.

I. C. DEFENDANT IN SUITS ON SAFETY APPLIANCE ACT.

NOT LIBELOUS

Jury Quickly Decides Mrs. Mamie Glover's Suit.

TRUTH OF THE TIMES' PUBLICA-TION PROVEN.

WILL OF E. N. MAXWELL GOES TO PROBATE.

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

It took the jury only ten minutes to each a verdict for the defendant in the ise of Mrs. Mamle Glover against the sville Times as the result of a trial Judge Gordon's court of about two and half hours in length. The plaintiff alged libel, and asked \$10,000 as damages. Owever, The Times, through its counsel, Bennett H. Young, pleaded that its lication concerning Mrs. Glover was stantially correct, and therefore could be described as libelous. It was this w which the jury adopted.

e publication was made November 8, and was, in effect, that Oscar C, ver, husband of the plaintiff, a flagge of the Southern Railway Company, returned home to find his wife and E. Davis, a boarder, in a room toer. Glover was armed with two pisand it was alleged that he told Davis the woman that he would give them w minutes to pray before opening fire, we minute a later his brother, E. C. er, and cousin, Al Glover, arrived on meene and dissuaded the husband from meenton. The affair occurred at 2983 rd avenue. antially correct, and therefore could

Report of Grand Jury. The grand jury returned an indictment against Mack Donald, colored, on the charge of murder. He is alleged to have shot and killed Edward P. Clay, another negro. Other indictments were returned

Larceny-Ben Harrison, J. C. OCT. 22, 1907 ding Lottery Tickets-Mary Ham. icious Shooting-Foster Jeems. sebreaking-S. C. Whitlock and Edowingly Receiving Stolen Property-Abe Sale. Edward Barbour, charged with crim-nal assault, was dismissed.

Case to Jury This Morning.

E. N. Maxwell's Will. E. N. Maxwell's Will.

E. N. Maxwell, by his will, dated October 22, 1889, and probated yesterday, ovides that his son, Norval C. Maxwell, d wife shall each receive \$2,000, the proeds from his life insurance, and that e-third of the rest of the property shall to the wife, while the remaining two-irds shall be divided among his five lidren. The Fidelity Trust Company named executor.

officer has issued another general order to that effect. The behavior, or rather misbehavior of two boys Saturday night has culminated in the edict that restraint way Company for 140 the value of the collection of two boys Saturday night has culminated in the edict that restraint way Company for 140 the value of the collection of the

Court of Appeals Decisions.

will probably be finished to-day.

JOHN BACON HUTCHINGS, JR.

The Well-Known Architect Associates

His Son With Himself.

John Bacon Hutchings, architect, has associated with himself his son, John Bacon Hutchings, Jr., who is a graduate of Kentucky State College, a post-graduate of Kentucky State College, a post-graduate of France University and a junior manner of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

His protection will be a sonsulfactor of the American Society of Civil Engineers. A construction engineer of broad experience, will act as his consulfactor of the American Society of Civil Engineers. A construction engineer of broad experience, will act as his consulfactor of the American Society of Civil Engineers. A construction engineer of broad experience, will act as his consulfactor of the American Society of Civil Engineers. A construction engineer of the American Society of Civil Engineers. A construction engineer of the Commonwealth vs. Chattanooga Imp. and Mfg. Co.—Filed October 11, 1807.—(To be reported.) Appear from Carlisle Circuit Court, Opinion of the court by Judge Hobson, affirmms.

First — Foreign Corporations — Carry-

His arother, William E. Hutchings, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a construction engineer of broad experience, will act as his consulting engineer. Mr. Hutchings will continue his office in the Colombia building, where it has been located for the last Is years.

Bar Association Meeting.

The Louisville Bar Association held its regular October meeting yesterday afternoon in Judge Miller's court room, though only a few matters of routine business were transacted. Adjournment was taken until Dedember.

IS There an Epileptic in Your Family?

Epilepsy or Fits has always been conceded to be one of the most frightful affections. If you are fortunate enough out to have an entire transact and in this State of the statute. Second-hand press, was not engaged in least to have an entire transact enough to the have an entire transact enough.

Bit H. Brown and J. H. Hays, for appelledant; J. D. Atchison, for appelledant of Commonwealth vs. Chattanooga Impeand Mifg. Co.—Filed October II, 1807.—(To be chatted out of the court of the court of the court, Opinion of the court of the cour

Judge S. W. Hager. Wickliffe, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1 p. m. Clinton, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m. Fulton, Thursday, Oct 24, 1 p. m. Hickman, Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.

flexiban, Chursday, Oct. 25, 1 p. m. fayfield, Friday, Oct. 25, 1 p. m. a Center, Saturday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m. furray, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m. fenton, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1 p. m. mithland, Wednesday, Oct. 39, 1 p. m. ddyville, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1 p. m. dopkinsville, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 p. m. ashland, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m. Gov. J. C. W. Beckham.

iz, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Ruby Lawoon. erne, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. ermore, Wednesday, Oct 23, 1 p.

The Hon. A. O. Staniey. mpbellsville, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1 p. m. rrodsburg, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m.

The Hon. Ollie M. James. ancaster, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1 p. m. almouth, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m. ynthiana, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1 p. m. The Hon. J. W. Newman.

Prof. M. O. Winfrey and Zeb A. Stewart. The Hon. Everett Jennings. Lewistown, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.

Cobb, Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m.
Princeton, Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m.
Greenville, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m.
McLean county, Oct. 29 and 30.
Daviess county, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2. Capt. W. J. Stone.

Grassy Lick, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m. Sharpsburg, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.

The Hon. John K. Hendrick. Lexington, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m. Walton, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1 p. m. Williamstown, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1

The Hon. G. Allison Holland.

The Hon. Ben Lee Hardin. Mason county, Oct. 29, 30 and 31.

The Hon. T. H. Paynter. Berry, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1 p. m. Hopkinsville, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1 p. m. Paducah, Friday, Oct. 25, 7;30 p. m. Princeton, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m. Flemingsburg, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m. The Hon. George B. Saufley.

Woodford county, Oct. 23, 29, 30, 31, Nov. Chas. J. Howes and George Spears. The Hon. William P. Thorne and the Hon. W. O. Jackson.

Bedford, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m. Milton, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p. m. Congressman J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama.

Versailles, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m. Jackson, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m. Cynthiana, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1 p. m. Franklin, Friday, Oct. 25, 1 p. m. Glasgow, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m. The Hon. J. Morgan Chinn.

Washington county, Oct. 29 and 30. Henry county, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2. Harrodsburg, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m. The Hon. William P. Thorne. Paint Lick, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m. Lancaster, Saturday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p. m.

The Hon. Edgar B. Hager. Cynthiana, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1 p. m. Carlisle, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m. Maysville, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m.

The Hon. R. B. Franklin. Winchester, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m. The Hon. H. V. McChesney and the Hon. J. Morgan Chinn. Springfield, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m The Hon. John Hendrick and the

Hon. Morgan Chinn. Leitchfield, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m. The Hon. Ben Lee Hardin. Hodgenville, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m. Trimble county, Nov. 1 and 2. The Hon. Charles A. Wilson. Lagrange, Monday, Oct. 25, 1 p. in. Union county, Oct. 29, 30, 31, Nov.

The Hon. R. Y. Thomas. Auburn, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m. Adatrville, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 m. Dawson, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2 p. m. Clay, Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m. Dixon, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m. Glasgow, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m. Russellville, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m. Drakesboro, Tuesday, Oct. 30, 7 p. m. Cleaton, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 7 p. m. Greenville, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 p. m. Greenville, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 p. m. Central City, Monday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.

The Hon. R. H. Elliston.

Cynthiana, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m. Senator James B. McCreary and the Hon. J. A. Sullivan. Lancaster, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m. Judge E. C. Walker and the Hon. F. M. Hutcheson, Jr. Smith's Mills, Saturday, Oct. 26, 7:30

The Hon. J. T. Hanberry.

Senator James B. McCreary.

Reeds, Saturday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m. The Hon. Ward Headley. Marion county, Friday, Oct. 25, and Sat-

Col. Bennett H. Young. Hartford, Saturday, October 26, 12 m. The Hon. Wm. J. Price. Lawrenceburg, Saturday, Oct. 25, 1 p. m. Tyrone, Saturday, Oct. 26, 7 p. m. Mt. Vernon, Monday, Oct. 25, 1 p. m. Waddy, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 p. m. Shelbyville, Saturday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m. Taylorsville, Monday, Nov. 4, 1 p. m. The Hon. Ben Johnson.

Stithton, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m. Taylor county, Oct. 29, 30 and 31. Marion county, Nov. 1. Nelson county, Nov. 2 and 4. The Hon. A. F. Byrd. Prestonsburg, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m. Lawrence county, Oct. 29, 30 and 31, Elliott county, Nov. 1 and 2.

The Hon. J. Wheeler Campbell. Caldwell county, Oct. 28, 29 and 31. Ballard county, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and The Hon. W. W. Tabb. Bullitt county, Oct. 28, 29 and 30. Grayson county, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2 The Hon. J. S. Ross.

Calloway county, Oct. 29 to Nov. 2. The Hon. Henry George. Carlisle county, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2. The Hon. Chas. Carroll. Bullitts Lick, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1 p. m. Carroll county, Oct. 28 and 29. Senator J. W. Cammack.

Gallatin county, Oct. 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. The Hon. Ben Roach. Garrard county, Oct. 28, 29 and 30, The Hon. James Garnett. Larue county, Oct. 28, 29 and 30. Green county, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2.

Prof. Winfrey. Bath county, October 28, 29, 30. Princeton, Friday, November 1, 7 p. m. Providence, Saturday November 2, The Hon. E. E. Winn. Sparta, Friday, October 25, 7 p. m. Monterey, Saturday, October 26, 2 p. m. Hester, Saturday, October 26, 7 p. m. Worthville, Wednesday, October 39, 2 The Hon. Jake Corbett.

The Hon. Hal Corbett. The Hon. J. C. Duffy. Trigg county, October 28, 29, 30. Lyon county, October 31, November 1, 3 The Hon. Lawrence Finn. The Hon. J. H. Westover.

Oldham county, October 28, 29, 30, 31, No The Hon. Charles Sanford. Grant county, Oct. 28, 29 and 30. Owen county, October 31, November 3 The Hon. Will A. Young. Robertson county, October 28, 29, 30. Bath county, October 31, November 1, 2

The Hon. B. W. Bradburn. Simpson county, October 28, 29, 30, The Hon. C. C. Bagby. Spencer county, October 28, 29, 30. Washington county, October 31, Novem ber 1, 2. The Hon. J. T. Hanberry. enton, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 p. The Hon. Geo. S. Wilson. Webster county, October 28, 29, 30, D. H. Kincheloe and Clarence Finn.

La Vegas Clements. Johnson county, Oct. 29, 30 and 33 James Andrew Scott.

The Hon. McD. Ferguson. The Hon. N. Powell Taylor. The Hon. J. S. Dickey, Jr. Metcalfe county, Oct. 28 to Nov. 3. The Hon. John M. Stevenson. The Hon. W. C. G. Hobbs.

The Hon. Harvey Helm. Boone county, Oct. 28, 29 and 30, Mercer county, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2.

The Hon. W. B. Smith. Cynthiana, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m. Harrison county, Oct. 28, 29 and 30, Bourbon county, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2, Senator N. W. Utley. Fulton county, Oct. 28, 29 and 30, Union county, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 The Hon. Charles Metcalf.

Wayne county, Oct. 28, 29 and 30. Clinton county, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2. The Hon. C. C. Williams. The Hon. Charles I. Stewart. Corinth, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m. The Hon. J. M. Rothwell.

Lincoln county, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2. The Hon. Henry George. Sonora, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m. The Hon. Lewis McQuown and the Hon. South Trimble. Cannel City, Friday, Nov. 1, 1 p. m West Liberty, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 The Hon. S. W. Hager and the Hon.

Ollie M. James. Hampton, Friday, Nov. 1, 1 p. m The Hon. George A. Williams. The Hon. Mike Saufley. Mt. Vernon, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m. The Hon. Morton K. Yonts.

Brandenburg, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 p. m The Hon. William P. Kimball. Ruddell's Mills, Oct. 23, 2 p. m. Shawhan, Oct. 23, 7 p. m. Flat Rock, Oct. 24, 2 p. m. North Middleton, Oct. 24, 7 p. m. enterville, Oct. 23, 7 p. m.
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